

### From Our Own Correspondent

LONDON, Friday, July 4, 1856.

You will find Chesterton's "Revelations of Prison Life" one of the most interesting books lately published here. He is a very worthy gentleman, who was long at the head of our largest prison—that in Cold Bath Fields—and who gives in his work the results of most extended and wide observation of criminal character. He is well known in London literary society, and I remember his pleasant head in the definition of the "Common Club." The book is written in a style which Dickens would have been proud to imitate, and which Dickens himself would have been proud to imitate. It was long belonged, but in spite of such delightful talk (it was there Jerrold improvised this pretty epitaph on Charles Knight—"GOOD KNIGHT"), somehow it languished and died. Perhaps a little squabbling helped to kill it. There was a bare or there there (for example, the disputatious Frank

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From our Special Correspondent.

TOPEKA, Friday, July 4, 1856.

and had been invited forward, he was offered a chair at the desk; he jocularly asked if they wanted to make him Speaker. This was received by a hearty shout and laughter. The rooms were crowded by the citizens to witness the proceedings.

It is stated that Gen. Smith intends to send part of his force near Kansas City, to watch Northern emigrants, and prevent those who may have arms entering the Territory. If this be

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